

TRIO OF PLANS TENDERED CITY

Municipal Control of Milk, New
Bathing Beach and Disease
Clinic Urged by Foster.

ASKS LARGER HEALTH BUDGET

Annual Report Shows Remarkable
Record Sustained by Rock Is-
land on Contagion Rate.

Municipal control of all milk sold in Rock Island, the establishment of a bathing beach for the welfare of the citizens and the start of a general disease clinic are urged by Dr. C. T. Foster, city health commissioner, in a communication addressed to the city commissioner in connection with the annual report of his department.

His communication in part follows:

"It is the recommendation of your health commissioner that the city build and supply a milk plant or make arrangements for a farm owned plant under municipal control, and an ordinance to cover the case requiring that no milk shall be sold in the city of Rock Island, that is not the product of this plant and the bottles sealed and stamped, 'City of Rock Island, Certified Milk,' and date when bottled. The necessary plan will be submitted at any time.

"Whereas we have a splendid park system for pleasure recreation for our people, a bathing beach would give great benefit and pleasure, and there are three available city owned properties that could easily and cheaply be made into a bathing beach.

"The federal government gave the state of Illinois \$61,353 for the installation of venereal disease clinics to care for those suffering from social diseases and one would have been established in Rock Island in January of this year, had it not met with opposition from a certain direction. The clinic to be installed at a cost of \$1,000 and medicine furnished free by the state of Illinois, but operated at local expense. This matter should be pushed to an early conclusion.

"We further recommend a liberal allowance for the health department, the making of a budget for the ensuing fiscal year, for within certain restrictions, life and health are principal commodities, and when you fix the fund for the health department, to considerable extent, you are fixing the death rate of preventable diseases for the ensuing year.

Compares Allowances.

"There are approximately 5,000 buildings in a city of 35,000 population with an average of six human beings for each building. Thirty thousand dollars is usually spent for fire protection alone of these 5,000 buildings, and about \$5,000 is spent for six times that many human beings for the preservation of life.

"Four years ago Rockford appropriated 8 cents per capita per year for its health department. Last

year it was 50 cents per capita per year. Doctor O. W. Holmes said: 'All men are sentenced to death for the crime of living,' yet an early death causes an economical loss of \$63,000 to the state. If adequate health officers follow every contagious case, the city would be practically free from all contagion. It is with a feeling of pride I am able to say that our death rate is among the lowest of cities in this latitude of the United States, being 12% per thousand and the average is 14.69 for the last four years.

Report Given.

The annual report of Dr. Foster's department is submitted as follows and will be introduced at the meeting next Monday of the city commission: Scarlet fever, 37; smallpox, 35; chicken pox, 89; tuberculosis, 11; mumps, 6; whooping cough, 56; diphtheria, 41; typhoid fever, 29; measles, 161; total contagious diseases, 498; contagious diseases investigated during year, 504; school permits issued, 218; vaccinations in year, 116; burial permits, 486; births, 458, male, 240, female, 218; deaths, 511, male, 301, female, 210; complaints investigated, 753; all but five cases of typhoid fever during the last four years have been traced to sources other than in Rock Island.

Our deaths exceeded births in the four years by 53. This is accounted for by the fact that on an average of about one hundred births of Rock Island people annually occur in two Moline hospitals. St. Anthony's hospital will hereafter take care of the work.

SILVIS

Miss Miriam Thore of Rock Island and former of Silvis visited with her aunt, Mrs. Williams, here last week.

Miss Blanche Leasure visited relatives and friends in Rock Island part of last week.

The members and friends of the Ladies Aid society of the Memorial Methodist church cleared over \$100 at the Easter bazaar held in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon. Many beautiful and useful articles of fancy work were sold.

Wednesday afternoon the members and friends of the Amosa class of the Baptist church gave an afternoon tea and handkerchief sale. Some time ago a meeting consisting of a poem in which was the request for the gift of a handkerchief to sell were mailed, and many responded, and these handkerchiefs were sold following the setting of lunch. A neat sum was cleared and it was largely attended and was also a very pleasant social affair.

Mr. H. Greenwald is recovering nicely from a recent operation which she underwent at the Moline city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsup of Fifth street are the parents of a boy who arrived Thursday and who was welcomed by a brother and sister.

The Junior Patriotic league met for practice Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt.

Mr. Hennes and family and Mrs. McKenrick spent part of last week visiting relatives and friends at Clinton, and Cambridge, Iowa.

Mr. Plimpton of First avenue and Fifth street had the misfortune to injure his foot and head severely. While at work at the shops he was struck by a heavy truck and fell, cutting his head. He was removed to his home in the shop ambulance and is unable to get about.

Mayor and Mrs. Fred Hartline are the parents of a baby boy who arrived on election day, Tuesday, April 15. The boy will be called Charles Fred.

Tuesday evening at the close of the regular weekly prayer meeting a surprise party in the form of a post-nuptial reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swanson at the Baptist church. The address was by Oscar Johnson and Wilbur and the bride and groom, they were presented with a set of silver table spoons. Later refreshments were served.

CITY HEADS IN BRIEF SESSION

Next to Last Meeting of Commission
Occurs Yesterday and Little
Is Transacted.

VOTE ANNEXATION ORDINANCE

Proposition Acted on Favorably at
Election Decided—Annual Re-
ports Coming In.

Rock Island commissioners were in session but a short time yesterday afternoon. It was their next to last meeting.

Bills for the week and salary claims were allowed. The ordinance calling for the annexation of the territory near Twenty-second avenue and Thirtieth street, which proposition was favorably voted on by the people at the election last Tuesday, was adopted and the territory formally became a part of the city.

Election costs will reach near \$2,500, the commissioners say, when all of the bills are in. Bills for the hiring of judges and clerks and for the rental of polling places were allowed by the commission yesterday. Claims for supplies are yet to be presented. The primary and final election probably will cost the city close to \$4,500.

Annual reports have been placed with Commissioner John Liedtke for work accomplished during the fiscal year from April 15, 1918, to April 15 of this year, but have not as yet been submitted to the city commission. They will be introduced at the next regular meeting.

The annual report of Plumbing Inspector W. H. Little follows:

Plans approved, 400; fixtures inspected, 1,653; sewers approved, 270; water tests, 363; final tests, 329; permits issued, 272; master plumbers' certificates issued, 8; journeymen plumbers' certificates issued, 63; amount of fees collected, \$2,285.

Matron Reports.

Report of Mrs. Anna Kirkman, police matron, follows: Calls made, 976; calls received, 807; neglected children looked after, 136; delinquent children sent to county court, 5; wayward boys looked after, 50; dependent children to county court, 10; boys sent to Glenwood, 2; children sent to Bethany home, 2; children placed with Mrs. Newland, 19; children placed in homes, 14; children legally adopted, 4; girls sent to Geneva, 2; boys sent to St. Charles, 2; shoes and clothing to children, 10; employment for girls, 3; women and children sent home, 17; cases referred to visiting nurse and county doctor, 5; cases referred to Associated Charities, 8; cases referred to poorhouse, 1; children sent to hospital for treatment, 4; lodging for women, 9; children sent to Soldiers' Orphan's home at Normal, Ill., 1; men taken into county court for contributing to dependency, 2; widows' pensions allowed, 4; prisoners in women's department, 121.

Electrical Inspector V. A. Murphy's report follows: Permits issued, 662; new houses, 163; old houses, 477; miscellaneous, 24; fees collected, \$712.51.

AN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bishop, whose brave struggles came to an end last Friday morning, leaves a monument that many in easier circumstances might well envy and emulate.

Loyalty, faithfulness, patience, courage, and appreciation were her dominant characteristics, and they were recognized by all whom she served. She always kept her word. The weather was never too bad, and she was never too tired to be punctual and faithful in her appointments.

She did her work thoroughly and efficiently, and her brave, cheerful spirit found a place in the hearts of all who knew her. She was appreciative. Never did she forget a kindness or neglect an opportunity to show her gratitude. The writer recalls several instances when the deceased after a day's work came to show her appreciation, and several times, when during an illness she brought flowers which she herself had grown. How Mrs. Bishop loved flowers! Those who knew her well, will ever associate her with the plants and flowers which she loved most. And I fancy that side by side with her love for the flowers of nature, grew that deeper love of the rare flower, appreciation. Perhaps that is why she cultivated it in her own life, and gave its blossoms to others.

The splendid courage which characterized her many struggles compels our admiration. Never did her brave spirit fail her, nor her heroic desert her. Only the grim messenger could defeat her!

To have kept one's word, worked faithfully, lived cheerfully, and planted flowers along life's dusty highway, are not these the qualities that make the world a better place in which to live?

Such was the life of Mary Elizabeth Bishop as I knew her, and I believe that she has gone to dwell among the flowers of paradise, to gather the blossoms whose seeds she planted here—the seeds of appreciation.

ELSYE TASH SATER.

ENCLOSE NAMES IN EACH PARCEL

Third Assistant Postmaster General
Authorizes Plan to Prevent
Confusion and Delay.

"The third assistant postmaster general has authorized a suggestion," said Postmaster Simpson this morning, "which will greatly facilitate the handling of parcel post matter and prevent the confusion and delay, so often caused by the wrappings or tags which bear the names and addresses of senders and addressees being destroyed or lost.

"In addition to the name and address of the sender, which should be placed in the upper left hand corner of the side of the envelope, label, or tag, bearing the addressee's name and address, patrons will be requested to enclose in every parcel mailed, a card or label bearing the name and address of the sender and addressee, so that in case the names and addresses appearing on the outside should be destroyed or lost, delivery of the parcel may nevertheless be effected.

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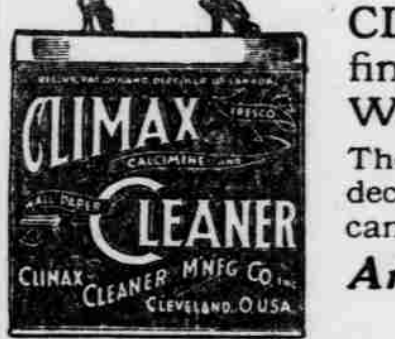
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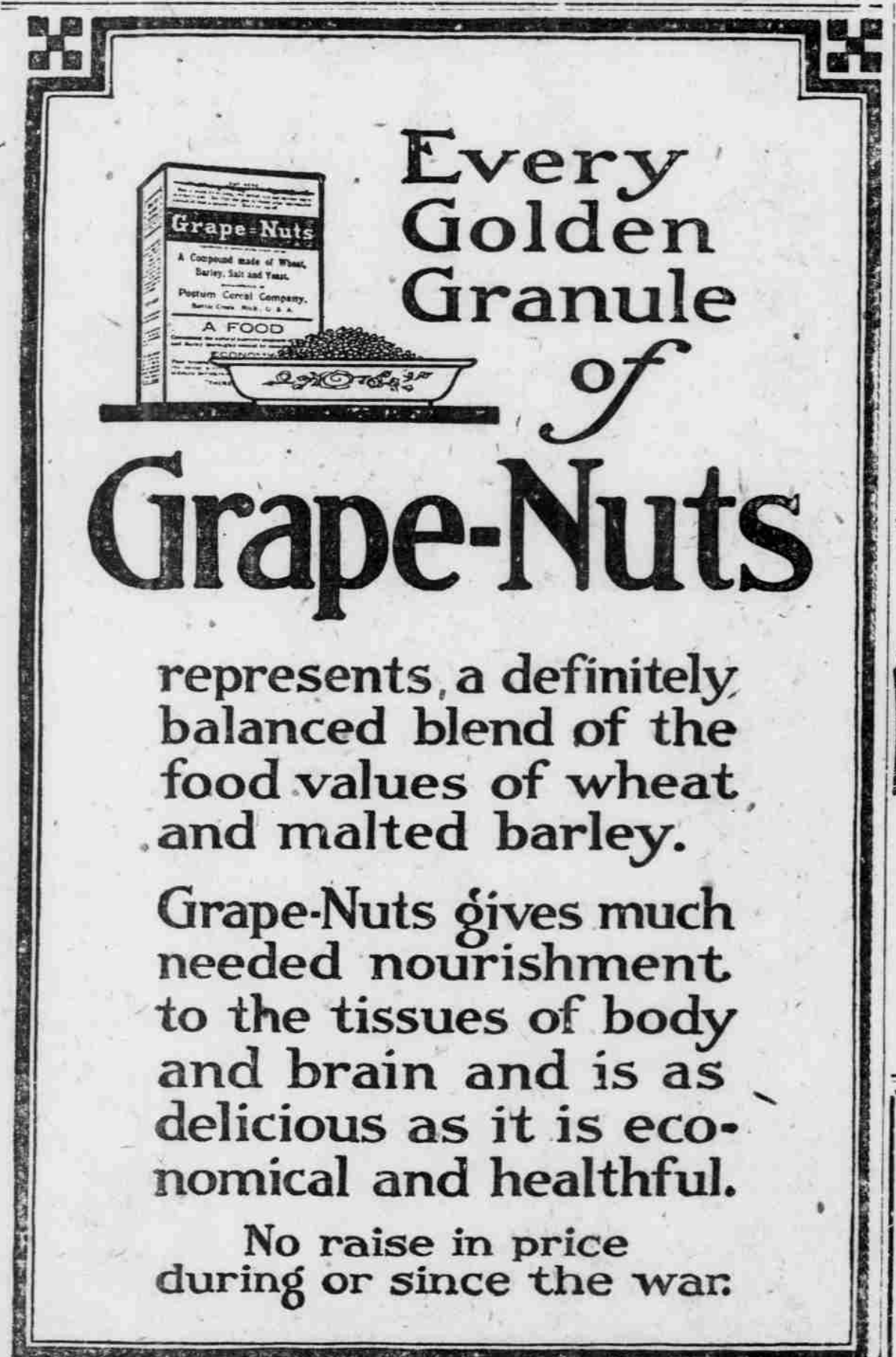
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